

Grand Mere Residents



MR. CLEAN: A masked bandit washing either his paws or his dinner was among the creatures encountered by Mrs. William (Gwen) Hollman and her camera at Grand Mere. Raccoons are said to wash their food before eating, but this isn't always true as most campers know.



AMONG THE BITTERSWEET: Where wild berries grow, one can usually find birds as Mrs. Gwen Hollman did among the bittersweet at Grand Mere in Lincoln township. The Golden Crown Kinglets were attracted by the food supply and protection which surrounding vegetation provides.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT: When Mrs. Gwen Hollman of Stevensville isn't campaigning to preserve the Grand Mere wilderness area, she's often photographing it. These young opossum were caught as they ventured along a tree in quest of a meal of insects.

Governor Will Seek Erosion Appropriation

BY DAVE ANDREWS
Staff Writer
LANSING — Lake shore property owners looking toward a conclave of state, federal and industry representatives for help in their fight against shoreline

Dowagiac Man Is \$10,000 Winner!

DOWAGIAC — Harold Butts, 21, of 512 Green street, Dowagiac, is a \$10,000 winner in the state's lottery and may win \$200,000 in a lottery super drawing Thursday.

Butts holds a ticket bearing both of last week's winning numbers, 676 and 442, and by lottery rules is to compete in the super drawing where he can win no less than \$10,000.

He bought the ticket and one other a week ago yesterday at the Gas Light hotel here. They were the first lottery tickets he had ever bought.

"I got kind of lucky," he said yesterday.

Butts is a senior inspector at Rudy Manufacturing company. He lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loseth Sr.

Loseth, inspection supervisor at Rudy, is Butts' boss.

Mrs. Loseth said yesterday that Butts discovered that his numbers had won last Friday morning while reading last Thursday's edition of this newspaper. The winning numbers were reported on the front page.

"I put a buck in a couple of tickets. I think I'll get them and see how I did," Mrs. Loseth quoted Butts as saying.

She said he looked at his tickets and said "I think I won \$25," hesitated, and added "I think I won \$10,000."

"I looked about 20 times at it," Butts said. "I couldn't believe it, you know."

He said he had taken his ticket to a state license bureau for verification and had been put in contact with lottery

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

erosion came away from a meeting here yesterday with some encouragement.

State Rep. Harry Gast Jr. (R-St. Joseph), who arranged the meeting in the Stevens T. Mason building at the request of southwestern Michigan residents and governmental units, said Gov. William Milliken will ask the legislature for supplemental appropriations totaling \$375,000 for an erosion control program, probably later this week.

He said \$300,000 will be to share costs for "pilot projects" to test new ideas and methods of controlling erosion. The other \$75,000 will be sought, he said, to develop a detailed manual of erosion control methods to guide property owners in determining what to do and how to do it.

"I'm quite sure the governor will put this forth by the end of this week," Gast said.

He said the governor would have to ask for a special appropriation from the legislature for the program or money wouldn't become available until the new fiscal year which starts July 1.

Gast said immediate attention is needed because mild weather melted the normal ice protection of winter.

He said he isn't sure exactly what the governor will recommend, but that some guidelines will be required to determine what projects would be funded.

Gast also told the 45 present, including about 20 southwestern Michigan shoreline property owners that bills would be introduced in the legislature to exempt erosion control structures from property taxes. But he was not encouraging on the prospect of the National Guard being called out to help with emergency erosion-control efforts.

The Lakeshore Property Owners association of Berrien County said that getting National Guard assistance was one "goal" of the association. Guardsmen were called out to

help fight erosion in Indiana, as likely.

Gast said that any decision on calling out the National Guard rests with Gov. Milliken. But he said he does not regard such an action by the governor

as likely.

Michigan has many times the shoreline of Indiana, he said, and that "would spread the guard pretty thin."

Gast was joined at the chairman's table in the eighth

floor conference room by Sen. Gary Byker (R-Hudsonville), Rep. Bela E. Kennedy (R-Bangor) and William Marks of the water resources com-

(See page 17, column 1)



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD: Charlie Wade, secretary of Benton Harbor Elks lodge, said he will begin workouts for the College All-Star game immediately, but would not go all-out until the opening day of the 1973 Pro Football season. His selection as the final draft pick of the Miami Dolphins was long over due.

Charlie Wade Is In The Bag For Miami Dolphins

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Being selected as the last player in the 1973 National Football League draft was no surprise for Charlie Wade, 68-year-old secretary of the Benton Harbor Elks club.

The wide receiver, who claims to have played for Major Amos B. Hoople's famous 1919 Yale squad, said he has probably received more passes (feminine type) than any other player in the history of the game.

Charlie has long been coveted by pro scouts due to

what he termed an "overly developed right elbow" and a pair of hands that have "never dropped a glass of post-game refreshment."

His famous mannerism of lifting his hand and waving it in a circular motion, "only a fair catch, when he orders another round for fellow Elks club brothers, has long been considered a classic move."

"I really wasn't that surprised about being picked last," Charlie said. "Who

wants to go after only one round anyway?"

It was fitting that Charlie was selected by the Miami Dolphins, Super Bowl champions, because that's just what Charlie Wade is — a super human being.

In reality, the Miami Dolphins did select a Charlie Wade on the final pick of the recent NFL draft of collegiate players. That Charlie Wade is a wide receiver from Tennessee State.



WELCOME ABOARD: Benton Harbor Police Capt. Keith Mills (left) is congratulated Monday by St. Joseph township Trustee Edwin Brink, after being hired as township chief of police, effective April 4.

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End Sheriff's Pact; Mills New Chief

SJ Twp. To Start Own Police Dept.

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

St. Joseph township terminated its law enforcement contract with Berrien County Sheriff's department Monday night, started setting up its own police department and hired Cpt. Keith Mills of Benton Harbor police department to run it.

Mills, 48, at present acting Benton Harbor police chief, started with the Benton Harbor

department on Oct. 2, 1948. He will be eligible for retirement pay from Benton Harbor the day he starts as township police chief, April 4. He resides in St. Joseph township at 625 Clemens.

The contract between the township and the Berrien

County Sheriff's department ends March 31. The township police committee, Chairman Edwin Brink, Einar (Larry) Larson and Carroll Gerbel, will be charged with establishing the department between now and when the contract expires.

Brink said the department headquarters will be located in the township offices at 146 Napier avenue, Fairplain, probably in the basement.

When the new township hall is built—plans are being drawn now—there will be an office for the police department. The new township hall will be on Washington avenue and Nelson road, west of the St. Joseph river.

Brink said dissatisfaction

Beauty Cove—983-2669 Adv. Everything 1/2 price at What's New 1 Apparels, 4205 Red Arrow Hwy., Stevensville. Adv.

with the scheduling of men to patrol the township and the lack of identity were the underlying reasons for breaking off the contract with the sheriff.

The township pays approximately \$64,000 for four men for round-the-clock police protection. The bulk of the funds come from a one mill tax that produces about \$40,000.

The remainder of the police protection money comes from sales tax diversion and in-

tantible tax returns through the general funds. Benson said police protection could also be financed from revenue sharing.

The vote to terminate the contract with the sheriff's department and to set up a new department passed 6 to 1 with Trustee Gerbel dissenting. He voted with the majority, however, in hiring Mills.

Gerbel said he thought the

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Pinch Hitting The Pitcher

Considering the nation's official groundhog at Punxsatowney, Pa., saw his shadow Friday, it is hard to believe the major league baseball season gets under way in slightly over 60 days hence.

Since early April's weather in recent years has been more reliable than the groundhog fable, it is daring indeed to forecast at this time what the 1973 season will bring forth by way of World Series finalists, Cy Young and Hall of Fame nominees, and most importantly from the owners' standpoint, the gate attendance.

Cross as it may be to put the owners' head scratching on the same plane as performance on the diamond, this mundane consideration can not be overlooked. If the clubs' receipts from paying customers do not change for the better, supplementing revenues from television and radio broadcasting and park concessions may not prove adequate to sustain America's grand old game in its present form. Reducing the players' pay and fringe benefits might be one approach, but nobody wants to repeat the 1972 strike which blew over 40 playing days from the schedule.

Ironically, baseball seems to staging a comeback as a participating sport, that is, as an amateur exercise, but falling behind as a spectator sport.

This shift is evident in the American League in which last year eight of its 12 teams lost money and whose combined team attendance dropped from 12,085,147 in 1970 to 11,868,560 in 1971. The 1972 total gate fell another 423,000 in 1972, but 43 games lost to the players' strike is a partial explanation for the further drop. The attendance figures for the National League were 16,662,198 in 1970; 17,324,857 in 1971; and 15,239,395 last year. The strike loss for the senior division was 41 games.

The owners in the two leagues appear to be drawing opposite conclusions from the statistics.

The National Leaguers apparently regard their's as at least a stabilized situation. Phil Wrigley, for example, in reporting something over a \$1,000,000 operating loss for the Cubs last year heavily stressed adverse weather as holding down more attendance than the strike.

The American League owners draw a less comforting conclusion.

Most of them are saddled with aging, rundown stadia in declining neighborhoods. The cost, however, in moving to suburbs is so high that they are pinning their hopes on some version of Urban Renewal to reverse this attendance deterrent.

Another factor, one which can not be expressed openly by the AL nabobs is the impression among sports fans that the NL calibre of player gives out with a

superior brand of play.

There are several means of getting at a problem, from hitting it head on to running away from it.

An inbetween measure is temporizing, to stall for time with an experiment which may turn the trick at less cost than a forthright assault and at the worst, hopefully, not compound the problem if the experiment fizzles.

The American League is pursuing that course this year with a new rule styled the designated pinch hitter.

Each team is given the option of carrying ten men in its lineup. The tenth is a pinch hitter who can take the pitcher's place at bat. The pitcher will not be required to leave for his oncoming inning on the mound.

The idea is to put more zip in the game. It corresponds to the technological intrusion of the fast ball back in the '20s. The lively ball substantially increased the batting averages and pulled the game up from its doldrums as a defensive battle. The fans responded in droves.

Unlike football whose guiding geniuses amend the rules after each season is concluded, changing the guide lines in baseball is viewed as well nigh heretical.

The last major alteration was in 1903 when the third, foul fly ball retired the batter.

The Chicago Tribune's sports department published a census in its Sunday edition in which 60 per cent of nearly 2,700 interviewees declared they feel DPH will ruin the game.

Anything to jazz it up, in our opinion, could do nothing but help it.

However, if AL attendance does not pick up this season, who's to quarrel with the customer?

DPH is promulgated to cover an obvious weakness in the lineup. It's a fluke more than a planned thing for the modern pitcher to get beyond the batter's box. Gary Peters of the Red Sox and Catfish Hunter of the Oakland A's are a few exceptions to this prevailing incapacity to lay some wood on the ball; but consistent hitting pitchers like Charlie Ruffing, John Stivett, Walter Johnson and John Ben-tley are statistical recalls from bygone days.

Our sports staffers lay the decline to emulating Babe Ruth to the absence of batting practice for pitchers.

Probably so. Practice, if not making for perfection, can sharpen what latent talent may exist.

Yet popping at the ball takes time away from concentrating on the hurling capability and, after all, pitchers are hired for their throwing ability, not for swinging.

If DPH should spark the offensive side of the game, the chances are the fans will join in the revolution.

Heavy Push On The Panic Button

Alarmists through the ages have found particular enjoyment in predicting a complete depletion of this or that natural resource, with all manner of dire consequences to the human population. Today, the word energy has been widely substituted for resource.

Since it is human nature to conserve, worry and fret about tomorrow's security, this alarmist attitude is understandable if not logical.

Little ingenuity is required to take statistics reflecting the annual usage of a mineral and project it to 10, 50 or 100 years from now when population growth will help exhaust all known deposits. This is

what the conservationists do when they predict natural resource depletion.

What those who make appraisals of impending disaster overlook is the American penchant for working around resource scarcities with nary a flicker of the eyelash. In a society where rewards for initiative and creative effort are the motivating forces, producers who come up with an empty stockpile are few.

There is a strong argument in favor of the American system for overcoming potential shortages, in the constantly increasing material comfort of the nation. What happened to the fears of 50 or 100 years ago that coal, wood and kerosene would disappear from the earth and man would spend his declining days cold and in the dark?

Water is of concern to many Americans today, particularly fresh potable water. Yet, if resource history teaches anything, it is that the supply of water will be guaranteed by the many efforts being made now, individually and sometimes competitively.

The danger to American resources will become real only when the alarmists outnumber the developers and innovators. Lately, the voice of alarm has become particularly strident.

Hawaiian cowboys, paniolos, take their name from a mispronunciation of espanoles, Spaniards, a title applied to Mexican cowpunchers who came to the islands in the 1820's, the National Geographic Society says.

First Things First!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CATHY DEY
STATE JR. MISS
— 1 Year Ago —

For the second time in less than a decade the Twin Cities area welcomed home a Michigan Junior Miss.

Cathy Dey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dey, 1908 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, was crowned in Pontiac as the 1972 Junior Miss following the footsteps of Miss Patrice Gaumer, Lakeshore's Junior Miss of 1965, who also went on to receive the national Junior Miss title. Fourth runner-up in the state pageant was also from the southwestern Michigan area — 18-year-old Marie Fleming, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lynn Fleming, route 2, South Haven, a senior at L. C. Mohr high school.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS
BACK SUNDAY CLOSING
— 10 Years Ago —

Members of the St. Joseph Retail Division, attending a specially called breakfast meeting at Holly's Restaurant this morning, voted unanimously for the one-day store closing law.

The group, however, does not plan to circulate petitions among the townspeople as is being done by the Benton Harbor Retail Division. The latter expect to file them with the board of supervisors which

is holding a public hearing on the proposition Feb. 19.

YANK FLEET
SHELLS JAPAN
— 29 Years Ago —

United States warships bombarded Japan at home for the first time today and caught the enemy by surprise.

A bombardment lasting about 20 minutes battered the harbor and land installations of Kurabu Point on the southern tip of Paramushiro Island.

ASK ENFORCEMENT
— 39 Years Ago —

Chief of Police Ben Phairas and other law enforcing officers of Berrien county have been asked by Frank A. Picard, chairman of the Michigan liquor commission, to aid in the enforcing of the liquor control regulations, and not to permit the sale of hard liquor at places not licensed.

SLEET STORM
— 49 Years Ago —

Little loss resulted from the sleet storm that swept this section of the state but considerable damage was reported to the telephone and electric light wire in outlying sections, many cities were isolated by the storm.

PLAN BANQUET
— 59 Years Ago —

A jollification banquet is being suggested among business men of this city in celebration of the formal opening of the new \$20,000 passenger station of the Pere Marquette railroad within the next two years.

SOCIAL DANCE
— 83 Years Ago —

The first of a series of social dances under the auspices of Holden Temple will be given at the society's hall this week. The Holden Temple members will hold a regular meeting tonight for work.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Right Of Privacy

Fire engines roar up to a house across the street, and you hurry over to watch the excitement. If a newspaper photographer snaps your picture and you wind up on the front page of a local newspaper, has your "right of privacy" been violated?

The law's answer is no. Even though the right of privacy has expanded in recent years, it does not override the freedom of the press to report legitimate news. As a spectator at a public event, you were part of the news. All the photographer did was to record what anyone who was there could have seen anyhow.

Some people are born newsworthy, some achieve newsworthiness, and some have newsworthiness thrust upon them. But, one and all, they are subject to the constitutional right of the press to report what goes on in the community.

Even if a person specifically forbids publicity, he does not thereby become immune.

In one case, the irate father in a custody fight ordered reporters to "lay off" the story. But the story appeared anyhow — with pictures. The man claimed invasion of his privacy, but a court decided that he had no legal kick coming.

"There are times," said the court, "when one, willingly or not, becomes an actor in an occurrence of public interest. When this takes place, he emerges from his seclusion, and it is not an invasion of privacy to publish his photograph with an account of such occurrence."

On the other hand, an item of information does not automatically become newsworthy just because a newspaper sees fit to print it. For example:

A newspaper published a notice by a hardware dealer, complaining about a certain customer's unpaid bill. This time, when the customer sued the newspaper for invasion of



his privacy, he won a judgment. The court said that in any fair sense, this private debt was simply none of the public's business.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan. Written by Will Bernard.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THANKS NEWSPAPER FOR MATERIALS

Thank you for the newspapers and filmstrips that you were nice enough to send us. We use the map of the world that you sent us a lot. The fifth grade class and I learned a lot from all of them.

Your newspaper gives information that young and old can understand.

Thank you for everything.

Troy Wreggelsworth
Fifth Grade
Indian Hills School
Buchanan

SUPREME COURT BIASED, MEDIAEVAL?

Editor,
A week ago someone writing to you suggested that the U.S. Supreme Court should be abolished.

Many people I meet and speak with say the Supreme Court has become biased, mediaeval and a detriment to reason and to common sense.

Adolph Wesner
250 Chapel Road
Niles

Ray Cromley

North Viets Can Infiltrate Freely



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the Japanese had an army of more than a million men in China during World War II, as guerrillas my men and I were able to move about freely in Japanese-held territory. During a considerable period of time I controlled and operated a U.S. military jeep in the Japanese-occupied areas. And all the time I was behind enemy lines I wore my U.S. Army uniform — openly.

If we required items from Shanghai, say, or any other stronghold, it was no trick to send in men to do the necessary requisitioning.

This data from the past illustrates how impossible it is for an army — or a truce supervisory team — to patrol and oversee the operations of clandestine military forces, or a conventional military force guided by trained guerrillas. It illustrates also the impossibility of policing hit-and-run raids, organized assassinations, terror attacks and sabotage.

There is no way on earth the control teams, or three times their number, can police the shipment of arms and the resupply of men from North Vietnam to South Vietnam. If the resupply is carried out cautiously. Sizable amounts of extra arms and munitions, needed in preparation for a major attack, can be brought in slowly over an extended period,

greased and buried.

The Communists now have secure base areas scattered through South Vietnam where they can train guerrilla political organizers; terrorists, irregular troops and tax collectors for work in the Saigon-controlled areas, and to which they can recall these cadres for rest, recreation and retraining. (This is the pattern the North Vietnamese adopted after the first Laos agreement back in the 1950s when they were allotted areas of their own as part of a compromise settlement.)

The first question, then, is how badly do the North Vietnamese want the truce to last, and how long? They obviously have not given up their dream of conquest permanently — or they would have agreed to remove their 145,000-man army.

The more important question, however, is how well can the South Vietnamese stand up politically in the underground struggle which will follow the cease-fire?

In guerrilla war, military strength is less important than political strength — the ability to organize the people, the local police and village militia to be effectively able to resist and control terrorism and to manage their own hamlet, village and district affairs effectively.

Jeffrey Hart

How Far Should Freedom Go?



In its December edition, The Libertarian Forum, a journal of libertarian conservatism, comments on a debate in which I was involved concerning the legalization of marijuana. The Libertarian Forum takes the position that "every person" has the right "to order his own life in his own way," and it reasons from that assumption to the conclusion that not only marijuana but also other drugs such as heroin, should be legalized too.

The premise of The Libertarian Forum's position, that everyone should be able to order his life in his own way, will strike a sympathetic chord among many Americans, and not only American conservatives. For the kind of individualism it reflects has deep roots in American history and culture. And yet, setting aside for the moment the whole debate about marijuana and other drugs, is that premise really a satisfactory one? Is it satisfactory even as, usually qualified: that every person has the right to order his life as he sees fit, as long as he does not directly injure someone else, and as long as he does not limit someone else's freedom to do the same?

My objection is that it leaves out the entire dimension of community. Now a community is more than a collection of separate individuals each ordering his life as he sees fit. A community also has a collective existence, embodies a "way of life," a set of agreements on the way things should be done, and, by extension, a set of agreements on the way they should not be done.

It is possible that a minority of individuals in a given community might well desire to smoke a good deal of pot, or shoot themselves full of heroin. It cannot be maintained, however, that such practices would not affect the quality of community existence. And I myself know of no ethical principle that enjoins the majority from attempting to protect its way of life, the quality of its collective existence, against the desires of the minority. I would in principle only require that the majority not be capricious: that its decisions, as the Constitution provides, be "deliberate."

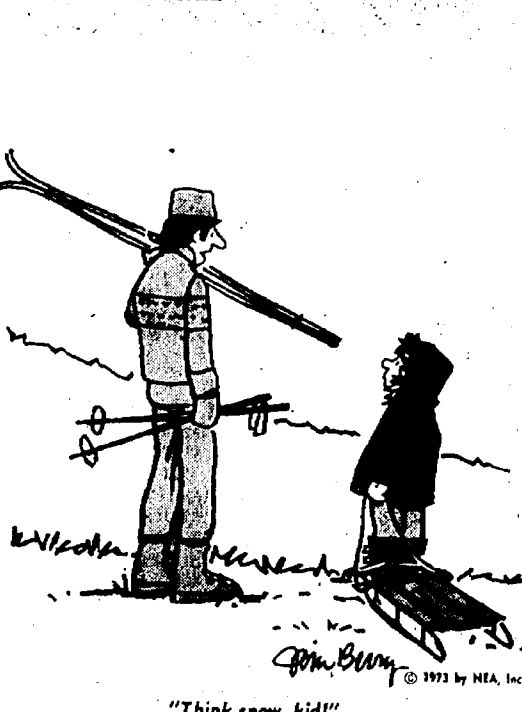
The purely libertarian formulation would rule out, for example, many zoning laws. Yet common sense dictates that the home owner be protected against waking up to find some esthetic outrage installed next door. By the same token, common sense would seem to dictate that a community should be able to protect itself against a variety of violations of its "way of life."

No, I do not myself think that an individual ought to be free to "order his life as he sees fit." Rather, the defense of community values is a legitimate function of government and law. Acting through its government, a community or a nation ought to be able to determine the modes according to which it wishes to live. The libertarian position simply omits the entire dimension of community from its fundamental axiom.

IN CAMBODIA

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Lt. Gen. John W. Vogt, deputy commandant of the U.S. 7th Air Force, arrived from Saigon today for talks with President Lon Nol and other officials.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Think snow, kid!"

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BH CITY MANAGER FORMALLY HIRED



ART STUDENTS HONORED: Brothers Johnny and Bobby Mosley accept plaque on behalf for all art students at the Martin Luther King school in Benton Harbor for the students' contributions of art work displayed during the period of the Artrain visit to the Twin Cities last October. Mrs. Allen Kimmerly (left) is

art teacher at the school. Making presentation for the Black Artrain committee are Mrs. Mary R. DeFoe and Mrs. Clarence Joyner. Johnny, 10, and Bobby, 12, were also singled out for special thanks for demonstrating their craft work before the hundreds of visitors to the Artrain. (Staff photo)

Charles Morrison Starts To Work Here Feb. 26

Charles A. Morrison, 27, of Des Moines, Iowa, last night was formally hired as city manager of Benton Harbor, at a starting base salary of \$22,000. He will begin duties on Monday, Feb. 26.

Retiring Manager Don Stewart will work with Morrison during the new manager's first 60 days on the job. Stewart also will prepare the tentative city operating budget for fiscal 1973-74, to be submitted to the city commission for consideration by March 12.

Stewart has served as city manager for nearly 15½ years, and currently receives a base salary of \$23,200.

The city commission hired Morrison by approving a four-page employment agreement, which outlines duties, terms of employment and fringe

benefits. There were no dissenting votes, although Commissioner Carl Brown abstained from voting and Commissioner

BH Plans To Take Company To Court

The City of Benton Harbor will take legal action against Michigan Standard Alloys, Inc., accused of blocking street rights of way around its Milton street plant in Benton Harbor.

City Atty. Samuel Henderson said that within a week or two, he will file a suit in Berrien circuit court, seeking a permanent injunction against the firm's alleged blocking practices. Henderson last year was given permission to take legal action, if deemed necessary, by the city commission.

The matter came before the commission last night in the form of a complaint, written by a citizen who described parking of Michigan Standard truck rigs in the Hurd street right of way near the plant.

City Manager Don Stewart said this has been problem for more than 20 years. Stewart said that whenever city officials protested loud enough and sent police to investigate, the illegal parking ended. Stewart said it would then start up again.

"I've had it," Stewart told the commission, adding that, "it's a waste of the taxpayers' money to send up police and evidently the only remedy is to go to court."

Commissioners agreed, but took no vote in view of their formal decision last year. Henderson said he would take the matter to court, with all evidence compiled.

Tax Deadline Won't Be Postponed

With approximately 60 per cent or \$1,487,392 of the St. Joseph Township taxes in, Treasurer Einar (Larry) Larson Monday night said the deadline for paying without penalty is still Feb. 15.

There will be no postponement of the penalty date, Larson said.

The township board approved distribution of \$288,661 to schools and the county.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Feb. 6 State Police Count:
This year 165
Last year 181

Two BH Traffic Lights Will Be Taken Down

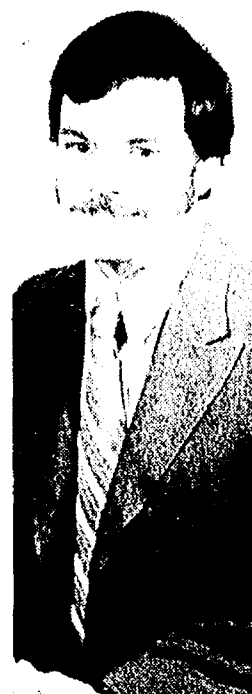
Traffic signals at Ninth and Main streets and Fourth and Main in Benton Harbor will be removed Thursday as a result of a State Highway department survey, according to Pete Mitchell, city assistant director of public services.

Mitchell said the survey showed the volume of traffic does not meet minimum state standards for continuation of traffic

lights at the intersection.

Before removal of the lights, stop street signs will be installed on Fourth and Ninth streets, giving Main street traffic the right-of-way.

The state pays 50 per cent of the cost of traffic signals on state roads in the city. Main street is I-94 business route.



CHARLES A. MORRISON
New BH Manager

Developers Pick William Smits New President

William E. Smits was elected president of the Twin City Area Development Corporation by the board of directors. The corporation owns and manages the Pipestone Industrial district in Benton township.

Smits, a partner in the Benton Harbor accounting firm of Berkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson, succeeds H. R. Neighbours the second president of the corporation. H. Thomas Dewhurst was president from the founding in 1965 to 1970.

Other officers elected were: Walter B. Laetz, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., treasurer; and Roger H. Curry, executive vice president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, secretary and manager.

Curry reported that 1972 will be remembered as "a very good year" with several new facilities constructed, making a total of seven plants in the district. He said another accomplishment was completion of the \$210,000 main sewer line along with \$506,613 in roadways, and utilities under a U.S. Economic Development agency grant. The industrial park totals 562 acres.

A number of companies have made inquiries on leasing or purchasing a 44,000 square foot speculative building put up by Midwest Turnkey Builders. But no deal has been closed and Curry said the building is still



WILLIAM E. SMITS
Heads Developers

available. Richard Willard, chairman of the nominating committee, reported nine directors had been elected for 1973. They are: John Banyon, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.; Dewhurst, House of David Cold Storage; Eitel Eberhardt, Inter-City Bank; Ardale Ferguson, Ferguson Welding Supply Co.; Ed Donohue, Clark Equipment Co.; Laetz, Donald Lorton, Whirlpool; Willard, Farmers & Merchants National Bank; and Smits.

Dad Must Work Or Go To Jail

A Benton Harbor dad in arrears for two children on ADC was ordered Monday in Berrien circuit court to get a job or go to jail.

Judge Julian Hughes found LaJune Nelson, of 799 Pearl street, in contempt of court for \$1,638 arrears for two children on ADC and ordered him to find a job in 30 days or spend 30 days in jail, George Westfield, Berrien friend of the court, reported.

Industries Still Plan Recycling

SJ Passes 60% Water Hike

The St. Joseph city commission last night authorized a 60 per cent hike in water rates to residents of the city of St. Joseph, the villages of Shoreham and Stevensville and the townships of St. Joseph and Lincoln.

The rate increase was approved unanimously after a three week delay during which

time the commission was told that some industries served by the St. Joseph water plant would look into the possibility of recycling water which would drastically reduce their water purchases from St. Joseph.

At a commission meeting two weeks ago, representatives of four industries — Whirlpool, Dynac, Hughes Plastics and

Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. — told of their plans to consider recycling.

At last night's meeting, only Fredrick A. Reddel Jr., President, Dynac Corp., returned to the commission meeting to protest the plan to increase water rates.

The rate increase, the first since 1958, was recommended in a Water Rate Study and Feasibility Analysis report submitted by Consoer, Townsend and associates, would help finance a \$4.7 million expansion of water supply and treatment facilities to the St. Joseph water plant which also serves the suburban areas included in the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water Authority.

Reddel told the commission that Dynac "will recirculate our water." Reddel said, "In view of the massive rate increase, we have no other way to go." He said Dynac now spends about \$12,000 a year on city-furnished water.

While representatives of Whirlpool and Bendix Corp. were not at the commission meeting, a letter from Consoer and Townsend was given commissioners showing the results of meetings between the consulting engineers and the two industries on 31. Jan.

According to the report, any changes by Whirlpool or other industrial concerns in respect to recycling of cooling water and consequent reduction of water revenues should not have a critical effect on the overall situation.

Such action by industry, said the report, would "benefit" St. Joseph. The report stated: "Recycling will cause a slight delay in the critical time for completion of the first stage of

the plant additions (due to be completed in 1975), and postpone future stage construction."

The engineer's report indicated that Whirlpool hopes to reduce their city water usage by approximately 750,000 gallons per day by recycling certain cooling waters. "This

would, of course, involve a capital expenditure for cooling towers and a considerable amount of additional piping and controls," the engineers wrote.

The report continued:

"Based on the assumption that

(See page 18, column 4)

Revenue-Sharing Funds Allocated

St. Joseph city commissioners last night decided how the city will spend \$158,049 that it has received in federal revenue-sharing funds.

The money will pay for physical equipment either already in the city's possession or on order.

The commission voted unanimously to approve \$163,571 in expenditures recommended by City Manager Leland Hill. The total covered \$158,049 revenue-sharing grants received in December and January, plus an additional \$5,522.

Of the total, \$133,571 worth of equipment represents firm orders. Another list valued at \$30,000 "can be changed at the discretion of the commission," Hill said.

Hill noted that his proposed expenditures fall well within the nine categories for use of revenue sharing outlined by federal law.

Also, a report must be made to the Secretary of the Treasury by March 1 how the

funds were spent or obligated. And all monies must be spent within 18 months.

Hill added "Yo will note that the proposed expenditures exceed the amount received. Some of the proposals are estimated amounts and may vary. The money is now invested in treasury bills, therefore the income will be slightly higher."

Hill's "Obligated" list includes seven items that amount to \$133,571.00. Some items are on order and will not be paid for until delivery which means that money invested will continue to draw interest, such as \$72,785 earmarked for a new fire truck which may not be delivered for another year.

Other obligated items include a computer for the billing department (\$19,445), new signal lights for police cars (\$1,377), van truck for fire department (\$3,378), two voting machines (\$4,244), Upton drive sewer project (\$28,505) and two sewer benefit special assessments from St. Joseph township (\$3,837).

Hill pointed out that immediate payment of the special assessments and the voting machine bill would save interest payments.

On the "recommended" list was \$12,000 for a high pressure sewer cleaner, \$8,000 for a truck, blade and plow, \$5,500 for an air compressor for the water department, \$1,500 for a vacuum leaf pickup unit for the parks department, and \$3,000 for new furniture for the fire department.

In other action, the commission: Upon the request of City Atty. A. G. Preston Jr., delayed for three weeks consideration of condemnation against property at 719-723 Broad street.

Accepted the St. Joseph Planning Commission recommendation that no action be taken on a request by Dr. E. H. Ward to construct an office at 2500 Cleveland avenue until he submits detailed plans and has neighbor approval.

Niles Father Put On Probation

A Niles father owing \$1,880 for support of two children on ADC was placed on one year probation Monday by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White.

White found Harold R. Hickey, of 210 South 15th street, in contempt of court for the support arrearage and ordered him to execute a wage assignment of \$25 in weekly support payments plus \$10 on the arrearage, George Westfield, Berrien friend of court, reported.

Smith And Tobias To Be Unopposed

For the second straight year, the April St. Joseph City Commission election will be just a formality and there will be no primary election on Feb. 19 for the two commission seats available.

According to St. Joseph City Clerk Charles Rhodes, the Jan. 30 deadline for filing nominating petitions passed with only Mayor Franklin Smith and Mayor Pro-Tem C. A. Tobias filing petitions.

Smith is serving his sixth year on the commission and his first as mayor. Tobias has been a commissioner for eight years. Both were elected to the commission by popular vote while the jobs of mayor and mayor pro-tem were voted them by their fellow commissioners.

Pediatrician Opens Practice At Mercy

Gulam H. Mir, M.D., has begun the practice of pediatrics and pediatric cardiology in the Medical Arts section of Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Mir also has been appointed to the medical staff of Mercy, according to C. T. Loftus, executive vice president of the hospital.

Dr. Mir comes to the Twin Cities from Children's hospital, Louisville, Ky., where he was a fellow in pediatric cardiology.

A native of India, he received a medical degree from the University of Ujjain, India, interned at Kashmir, India; was a senior resident at D. C. General hospital, Washington,

D.C.; chief pediatric resident at Alexandria hospital, Alexandria, Va;

He has held residencies in pediatrics and cardiology at Children's hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Freedman's hospital, Washington, D.C.; and Children's hospital, Louisville.

Dr. Mir also has an associate fellowship of American College of Cardiology and an associated fellowship of American Academy of Pediatrics.

He and his wife are the parents of four children. They house-hunt in the area.



DR. GULAM H. MIR
Opens Practice Here

Residence Damaged By Fire

SOUTH HAVEN — Fire caused extensive damage to the Clarence Boyer residence on M-140, South Haven township, early today.

A passer-by awakened Mr. and Mrs. Boyer shortly after three a.m. and called South Haven firemen. There were no injuries reported.

The fire started in an upstairs bedroom. The entire frame structure suffered extensive smoke and water damage.

The cause was not determined and damage was estimated at \$5,000 by fire authorities.

Total Up Over 1971 Despite Peach Loss

BH Fruit Market Sales \$5,987,865

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Despite a near total loss of the 1972 peach crop in Michigan, the total value of all fruits and vegetables sold over the Benton Harbor fruit market last year was \$5,987,865.

The cash return to growers for the season's sales at the market was nine per cent higher than 1971 sales, but 14 per cent below the previous 10-year average. The 1971 figure was the lowest annual return to growers in the last 27 years.

The annual summary of prices paid at the fruit market in 1972 was released yesterday by Mike Pflueger, head of the Federal State Market News Service office in Benton Harbor.

The all-time record high in sales was \$9,697,901 set in 1957.

GROWER USAGE DECLINES

Grower usage of the Benton Harbor fruit market continued to decline in 1972 with a total of 31,591 loads passing through its gates, 22 per cent less than 1971's total of 40,713 loads and 36 per cent less than the previous 10-year average of 49,909. Movement in carlot equivalents was 1,694, a 16 per cent decline compared to 1971.

A total of 1,931,439 packages passed through the market's

gates last year compared to 2,408,438 in 1971 and nearly one million less than the previous 10-year average.

Strawberries again ranked first in total volume (carlot equivalents) followed in order by apples, tomatoes, grapes, pears, and cantaloups. Strawberry volume was 293,234 16-quart crate equivalents, nine per cent less than 1971 and 35.9 per cent below the 10-year average.

Strawberries also again ranked first in total cash return to the grower at the market. The value was \$1,768,321 compared to \$1,652,285 in 1971. The 10-year average value is \$2.34-million. The average price paid to growers last season for strawberries was \$6.03 per 16-quart crate equivalent, nearly 16 per cent more than 1971's average price of \$5.08 and 14 per cent more than the 10-year average of \$5.14 per crate.

STRAWBERRY MOVEMENT INCREASES

Recorded movement of strawberries direct to market (not passing over the Benton Harbor market) was approximately 150,000 16-quart crate equivalents, a 10 per cent increase over 1971. Movement direct to processors in southwestern Michigan was 2,306,763 pounds, four per cent less than 1971. Cash returns to growers from processors in southwestern Michigan using an average price of 19 cents per pound was \$1,442,621.

Rank of total cash returns on other leading commodities sold over the market in 1972 were: Tomatoes, \$1,227,443, 18 per cent more than 1971; apples, \$556,303, compared to \$569,894 in 1971; grapes, \$367,746, compared to \$319,820 in 1971; plums-prunes, \$259,595, up 15 per cent from 1971.

Severely low temperatures in mid-January, 1972, wiped out the southwestern Michigan peach crop. All offerings delivered to the Benton Harbor market were cling varieties and total value was \$118,749, compared to \$677,453 in 1971, a sharp decline of 82 per cent.

AVERAGE PRICES LISTED

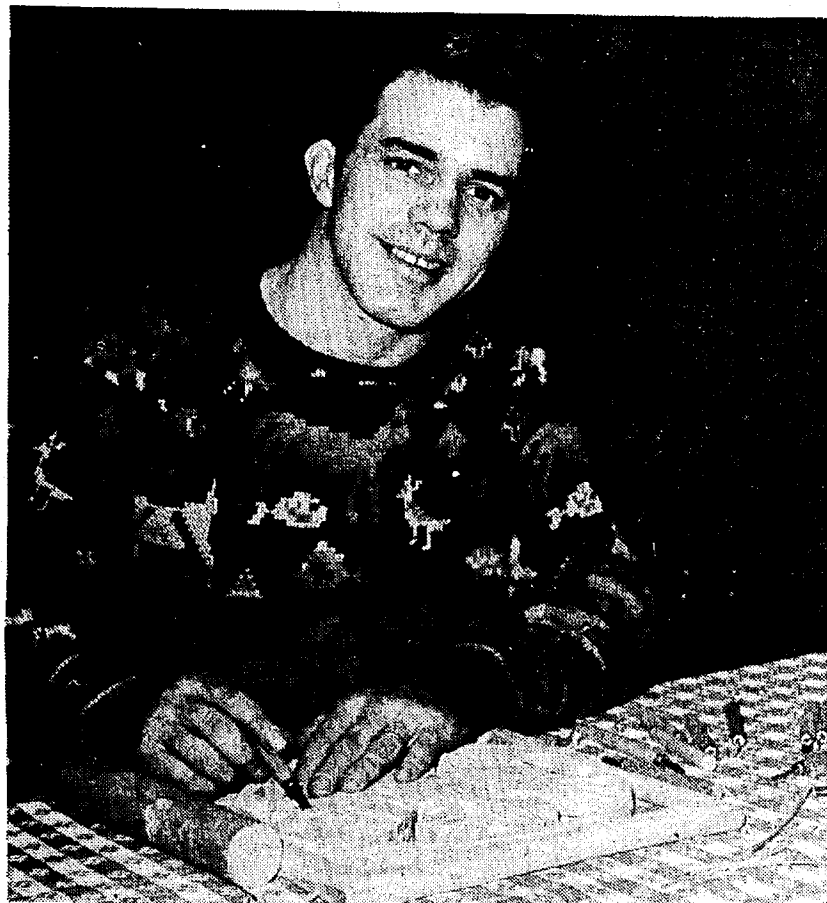
The weighted average price in 1972 in packages for various commodities delivered to the Benton Harbor fruit market with total sales in parenthesis was as follows:

Apples, \$2.54 per bushel, (\$556,303); apricots, \$5.58 per 8-qt. flat, (\$4,073); beans, \$5.72 per bushel and \$2.44 per 12-qt. basket, (\$11,375); blackberries, \$4.52 per 12-pt. flat, (\$20,286); black raspberries, \$6.28 per 12-pt. flat, (\$26,451); blueberries, \$4.98 per 12-pt. flat, (\$153,857); dew berries, \$4.25 per 12-pt. flat, (\$119); gooseberries, \$4.60 per 12-pt. flat, (\$4,885); red raspberries, \$7.22 per 12-pt. flats, (\$51,219);

Strawberries, \$6.03 per 16-qt. crate equivalent, (\$1,768,321); cabbage, \$2.25 per 50-lb. sack, (\$8,924); cantaloup, \$4.30 per bushel, (\$244,120); cauliflower, \$3.50 per crate, (\$3,364); tart cherries, \$3.87 per 8-qt. flat, (\$11,954); sweet cherries, \$3.21 per 8-qt. flat, (\$71,406); sweet corn, 42 cents per dozen, (\$28,478); cucumbers, \$5.12 per bushel carton, (\$220,774); dills and pickles, \$2.15 per 12-qt. basket, (\$18,934); Currants, \$3.39 per 8-qt. flat, (\$5,773);

Eggplant, \$3.82 per bushel, (\$17,534); grapes, \$4.77 per 8-qt. carton and \$2.13 per 12-qt. basket, (\$367,746); gourds, \$3.88 per bushel, (\$22,787); nectarines, \$3.72 per half bushel, (\$856); onions, 65 cents per 10-lb. sack and \$2.25 per 50-lb. sack, (\$2,351); peaches, \$7.50 per bushel, \$6.70 per 3/4-bushel and \$5.05 per half-bushel, (\$118,748); pears, \$2.90 per bushel, (\$141,404); peppers, \$4.03 per bushel and \$4.58 per 12-qt. basket, (\$65,319);

Plums, \$3.54 per half-bushel, (\$259,595); potatoes, 35 cents per 10-lb. sack and \$1.50 per 50-lb. sack, (\$3,854); squash, \$2.79 per bushel and \$1.28 per 8-qt. carton, (\$134,906); tomatoes, \$1.51 per 8-qt. carton, \$2.06 per 12-qt. basket, \$4.14 per 8 2-qt. carton, \$2.65 per 20-lb. carton, \$2.57 per 8-qt. flat, and \$2.97 per 12-pt. flat, (\$1,227,443).



CARVER AT WORK: Alfred Komoll works on his latest carving, still incomplete, of a modified imperial Russian shield. Komoll says he likes to do some carving every day, perhaps working several hours on Saturday.

Watervliet Man Relaxes With His Art

Wood Carving Offers Biggest Challenge

BY GARRETT DeGRAFF
Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — For Alfred Komoll a painting, sketch or sculpture just isn't something to look at.

For Komoll a work of art is a challenge, a model against which to test his artistic skills.

To date, the 36-year-old Watervliet resident has produced pictures with oils, water colors, pastels, charcoal, pen and ink and scratchboard. He's also done clay sculpting, leather tooling, copper tooling and wood carving.

Art is just a hobby for Komoll, a way of relaxing from his job smoothing and painting

smashed auto bodies at Rogel Lincoln-Mercury in Watervliet. "I think it's good to retreat," he says. "I lose all conception of time when I'm working on something. I enjoy it."

Wood carving has been Komoll's "thing" for about the last year and a half. He claims it's harder, more challenging than painting.

"With oils and pastels you can make a mistake and cover it," he explains. "With wood carving, you make a mistake and it's there."

Carvings by Komoll so far include a crucifix, a "real wooden" nickel about 10 inches across, a plaque of St. George and an owl.

"I like working with wood," he says. "The grain and finish appeal to people."

Komoll is mostly self-taught in art. He grew up in Chicago, attended high school there and later had some art lessons at the Chicago Art Institute. The lessons, he claims, soured him to formal art training.

"I had a teacher at the art institute who always wanted works done one way. This turned me off. I've stuck to the books since. Perhaps learning takes longer that way, but I think it sinks in better."

Komoll, his wife, Irma, three children and one foster child live at 709 Richard street. They moved to Watervliet from Chicago about four and a half years ago.

After high school, Komoll spent four years in the U.S. Air Force, serving for a time in the Mediterranean sea area. While there he saw some of the marble sculpture of Michelangelo.

"I would like to work with marble," he says. "But it would be a mess with quarry dust all over the house. It's bad enough with wood chips."

CONSUMER CREDIT UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board says consumer credit increased by a record \$2.5 billion in December, which topped the previous record monthly increase of \$2.1 billion a month earlier.



CRUCIFIX: One of Alfred Komoll's latest works is this crucifix. Wood carving, Komoll explains, is largely a process of refinement. He says he begins shaping a block of wood with a carpenter's saw, then uses a mechanical grinder, then chisels and files, and, finally, sandpaper.

Ross Field Puts New Security Rules In Effect

Ross field put into effect federal airport security procedures this morning despite postponement of the order over the rest of the nation.

Twin Cities Airport board Monday hired Benton township reserve officers to stand guard at loading gates in accordance with Federal Aviation administration anti-hijacking orders.

The federal order required that a uniformed, armed police officer be stationed a half-hour before all commercial flights at loading areas.

The check for weapons on passengers and the examination of all hand luggage will be done by the airlines. At Ross field North Central Airlines has hired Pinkerton security forces to do the screening job. In case they encounter an armed passenger or a belligerent refusal to undergo the inspection, the police

officer would be available.

Originally the airport board had studied a proposal to use Berrien county sheriff's deputies but the estimated \$25,000 annual cost coupled with the refusal of the Benton Harbor City Commission to approve levying a head tax on passengers leaving Ross field stymied the plan.

In its place the board contracted with Benton township and arranged to have reserve officers take over the job.

Under the tentative schedule the first of the nine daily flights will be handled by a regular township police officer. The rest of the 16-hour day will be handled by reserve officers or off-duty officers moonlighting, according to Edward Weisbruch, airport manager.

When the order was received that the federal rule had been postponed — it was originally scheduled to go into effect at midnight Monday — the airport board decided to continue with the plan they had adopted. How long it will remain in effect is not known at this time.

Edward Weisbruch, Ross field manager, said: "Although this agreement with Benton township is temporary and for a trial period, the ability of Benton township to provide the essential protection to persons using air transportation has averted the possibility of a heavy fine or loss of needed airline service to the Twin Cities area."



GENUINE WOODEN NICKEL: This carved wooden nickel, about 10 inches in diameter, is one of Alfred Komoll's wood carvings. He notes that a 1918 nickel is a collector's item.



FAMILIAR DESIGN: Alfred Komoll made this plaque, modeled after back of quarter, by method known as copper tooling. In copper tooling, Komoll states, thin sheet of copper is stretched into desired shape by pressing on it with shaping instrument. Shield is about one foot in diameter. (Staff photos)

Gotta Dog You Want To Donate?

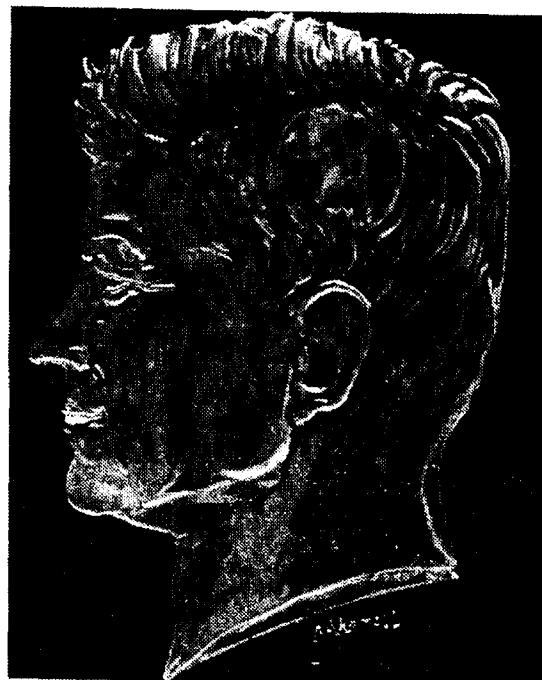
The Michigan state police are looking for a few good dogs.

The police are seeking the donation of male German shepherds to be trained for use by police canine units.

Dogs should be between 10 and 18 months old, at least 22 inches tall at the shoulder, without scars or unusual markings and with ears that stand up.

In the past, all state police dogs have been donated by the public, according to police sources.

Persons with dogs they are interested in donating are to call the nearest state police post.



KENNEDY: Alfred Komoll modeled this copper tooling of John F. Kennedy after famous portrait. Watervliet artist has worked with numerous art forms, including sculpturing, carving, drawing, and paintings using water colors, oils and pastels.

Bus Mishap Kills

SEOUL (AP) — Nine persons were killed and 97 injured in two bus accidents today, authorities reported.

Seven passengers were killed and 59 injured when a bus skidded off a highway 80 miles south of Seoul and rolled 450 feet down into a valley.

Two persons were killed and 30 injured when two buses collided 50 miles farther south on the same highway.

Action Planned On Junk Car Violations

BARODA — Baroda village council moved last night to secure warrants charging two men with violation of village junk ordinances.

Warrants are being sought against Alvin McCarver, 1610 Lake street, for alleged violation of a junk car ordinance, and Gilbert Sonnichsen, 3rd street, for alleged violation of an ordinance prohibiting other types of junk on property within the village.

The council earlier reported it gave each man 10 days notice

to comply.

In other action, the council met after its meeting with township officials and agreed to meet jointly with Atty. John Crow to discuss legal aspects of establishing a joint sewage treatment authority.

A preliminary study of the proposed joint sewage treatment operation has already been conducted. The two municipalities launched the effort for a combined program in July, 1971.